

# Kenyon College

## Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange

---

The Kenyon Collegian

Archives

---

3-3-1988

### Kenyon Collegian - March 3, 1988

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian>

---

#### Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - March 3, 1988" (1988). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 727.  
<http://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/727>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact [noltj@kenyon.edu](mailto:noltj@kenyon.edu).

Men's and Women's  
Basketball Lose  
to Ohio Wesleyan

Columnists Discuss  
American Education  
and Electoral Politics

Have a Safe Spring  
Break; Don't Drink  
and Drive

# The Kenyon Collegian

Volume CXV, Number 18

Established 1856

Thursday, March 3, 1988

## DAPB Revises College Alcohol Policy

By Maureen Carr

A direct result of revised Ohio state laws limiting the purchase and consumption of alcohol, Kenyon too is faced with the problem of revising the college's alcohol policy. Hoyte Wilhelm, Acting Chair of Kenyon's Drug and Alcohol Program, is currently leading a board comprised of 13 people charged to develop the new policy.

The Drug and Alcohol Program Board's goal is to develop a briefer, more understandable and more easily enforceable policy. Wilhelm stressed that the primary goal of the policy is not to determine punishment for students, but rather to educate them and increase their potential to make personal choices regarding the use of alcohol.

In revising the policy, the board hopes to increase student representation because of students' awareness of the current use of alcohol on campus. As most students already are, any person born after July 31, 1968, neither purchase nor consume any alcohol. Therefore, an overall change in Kenyon's social atmosphere can be predicted over the next three years, as the number of students increases on campus. As Wilhelm said, "In the next three years in-

dividuals will have to make tough personal choices. Some may blatantly break the law by drinking openly, or what may become more common would be the increase in private drinking behind closed doors."

The question then arises for the College as they must decide how to enforce the law while at the same time upholding the College's own philosophy of trust in the individual's capacity for mature decision making. In the current draft version of the policy there are four areas of concentration: the statement of basic principles of the institution; the statement of responsibility of the individual in accordance with the law; the commitment to assistance and prevention of abuse problems on behalf of the college and peers; and a commitment to change and awareness of the law and the procedures of other institutions.

Approval of the policy is expected by fall, if not this spring. Dean of Students Thomas J. Edwards is currently considering the revised policy and from him it will go back to the Drug and Alcohol Board, which will meet before the end of the year for final revisions. The policy then goes to Senate which will make decisions about when, where and how it will be presented to the trustees, who must approve the final draft.

Wilhelm stressed again the importance of peer education by saying "the most effective



Hoyte Wilhelm, Chair of Kenyon's DAPB

way of dealing with the alcohol problem is by having peers confront and educate peers." The College, with the assistance of students, now wants to help students with alcohol problems to overcome them and to educate all students. Copies of the current alcohol policy can be found in the Student Handbook and in the Student Affairs Office.

## Bausinger Ends Stint at Kenyon

By Jeff Stevens

Vicky Bausinger, Kenyon's Director of Student Activities, will resign at the end of this year. Bausinger said she has decided to leave because she feels that she has done what she can for the College and would like to move on. "I've taken Kenyon as far as I can take it," she said.

Bausinger has been at Kenyon for the last three years, and has no definite plans for the future. When asked where she would go next, she replied quite simply "I don't know." Possibilities for what she will now undertake are numerous, however. They include open-

On Thursday, Feb. 25, 1988, Joan Fannin died at St. Anthony's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. She was 54.

Joan had been on the Food Service staff at Kenyon College for over 25 years. She had been on a leave of absence from Kenyon as Gund Commons site manager for the past year and a half.

During her time at Kenyon, she became an invaluable mentor and friend to the students and staff around the college. At honors day 1987, Joan became the first recipient of the Katherine Allen Award since its establishment in 1980. The award is designated only for those who achieve the heights of friendship and service to Kenyon College that Katherine Allen herself did.

The memorial service was held on Monday, Feb. 29, in the Church of the Holy Spirit.

Joan is survived by four sons, two grandchildren, her mother and her step-father.

## KAAG Sponsors DWI Commercial

By Reid S. Carlberg

If you like to drink and drive, you won't miss this offer!"

Kenyon Alcohol Awareness Groups, KAAG, is producing a commercial that is designed to tell you exactly what you can get. According to Camille Culbertson, coordinator of the group, the commercial is being produced as an afterthought to National College Alcohol Awareness Week, when it is conceived. Production has been delayed by the inability to acquire the model that was used upon.

Modelled after a commercial first made in about three years ago, the commercial is designed in the format of high-pressure advertisements for such items as "Ginzu" and the "Pocket Fisherman." It is shot at a very fast pace, but explains what can happen in the case of a violation.

Although some people may have doubts about a humorous drunk driving commercial's effectiveness, Culbertson is confident it will do what it is designed to do.

"When you say that you want to do a humorous drunk driving commercial, people think that you aren't taking it seriously," she says. "But, our goal is to get people to think about it, and a good way to get people's attention is through humor."

Currently, there has been no set date for final reproduction of the commercial, but the script revision, to make the commercial accurate for the state of Ohio, and production arrangements are already being made with the Public Affairs office, the Knox County Sheriff's Department, as well as different sources for the technical aspects.

The advertisement, according to Culbertson, will be donated to the state of Ohio for use as a public service announcement.

"It can be used for TV, as a leader for movies and in classrooms," she said. "It can be used almost anywhere."

According to one member of KAAG, it will be provided to the Kenyon Film Society as a leader to their movies.

"We think it will be a really good thing to do, and if it affects anybody anywhere," she concludes, "then that's just an added bonus."

## Erg-A-Thon Sets Kenyon Crew Club Record

By Michael Ueland

On Feb. 26, while most of the Kenyon College community was asleep, members of the Kenyon Crew Club were up and rowing outside of Farr Hall, in the Kenyon Crew Club's first Erg-a-thon. The purpose of the event was to raise money to purchase equipment for the Club.

Amid changing weather conditions, Kenyon rowers set out to try to row for 24 hours straight. Beginning Friday afternoon under mild temperatures and blue skies, members of the Crew Club rowed in 20 minute shifts throughout the night. As the weather conditions became unfavorable, Kenyon rowers continued to row until 4:00 p.m. Saturday despite light snow and gusty wind.

Two weeks before the event, Club members began collecting pledges for the event. The Crew Club promised to row 1000 meters on the Concept 11 Ergometer for every dollar pledged. With over \$250 in pledges, the Crew Club rowed over 275,000 meters in the course of 24 hours. Proceeds from donations and the sale of t-shirts will go to the purchase of a four person shell.

The Kenyon Crew Club would like to thank all those who donated money and especially the Village Deli for providing a hot water thermos and support. With the overwhelming success and public support displayed at this year's Erg-a-thon, the Crew Club looks to solidify its position as one of Kenyon's fastest growing clubs.

## A Letter From the Editor

To the Community:

Since publishing last week's editorial, a number of interesting facts have been brought to my attention which suggest that a brief reexamination of the issue of safety is in order here.

Recall if you will that we took the position last week that the circumstances surrounding December's rape are likely to arise again with the onset of Spring Break, and that in our opinion the College has not yet taken sufficient steps to protect the student body. I still stand firmly behind that view.

However, it should be noted that actions are now being undertaken to rectify that situation. Security and Safety Director Tom Davidson reports that he has drafted a lighting improvement plan, is in the process of training new Security officers, and continues active participation in the investigation of the rape among other things. Granted, progress is not immediately visible on all of these fronts, but that does not necessarily reflect any lack of concern or effort on the part of the Security office.

In light of all that is apparently being undertaken then, it seems to me even more odd that the student body has perceived no increase in our safety. But if we reflect on two persistent facts of Kenyon life, we may discover some reasons for our discomfort.

The first "fact" is that the communication process around here is laousy. With the exception of the escort service, the student body has yet to be made aware of any increased safety measures by any branch of the College. No announcements or reports were made to Senate, Student Council, the *Collegian* or dormitory residents (through campus mail). The safety bulletins that did appear were the remarkably low-profile, remarkably low-distribution and remarkably tardy warnings of a "limping man" making advances towards women students.

The second "fact" (which in some ways creates the first) is that part of being a College is being a business. For Kenyon the business institution, top priority after the rape was to soothe the fears of those who fund the College—that is, primarily, parents and alumni. This explains why Kenyon parents received a letter and Kenyon alumni received a Bulletin, each of which discussed safety improvement programs. Meanwhile, the students themselves, who are the least financially significant (so long as they don't up and leave) have yet to hear of any of these plans.

I don't mean to imply that the College is insensitive or uncaring toward student needs. Indeed, sooner or later, as the College scratches its other priorities off its list, eventually someone will likely get around to telling us what is going on in Gambier. Until then, allow me to pass on what I have gleaned from various sources: The College is working on implementing some new safety measures, the extent and timing of which will be disclosed to students as soon as the information flow trickles down from the top of this ivory tower to the residents of the ground floor.

So how safe are we now? As fellow students, your guess is as good as mine.

Sincerely  
Paul Singer  
Editor-in-Chief

## Kenyon Collegian

Editor-in-chief: Paul Singer  
Managing Editors: Suzy Grant, Rik Kleinfeldt  
News Editor: Jenny Neiderhouser  
Perspective Editor: David Bartram  
Features Editor: Sonya Dudgeon  
Sports Editors: Russell Brightman, Scott Johnson  
Forum Editors: Jocelyn Alexandern, Beth Miyashiro  
Production Assistants: Reid Carlberg, Elizabeth Englander, Nancy Faris, Julie Glen, Liza Hamm, Brian McFadden  
Photography Coordinator: Chris Klein  
Business Manager: Tom Gallucio  
Circulation Manager: Michael Sering  
Editorial Board: Elizabeth Bower, John Douglass, Aileen Hefferren, Timothy Holmes, Anil Mammen, Beth Miyashiro, David Paradise, Paul Singer, Alexandra Walker, Tony Ziselberger

The *Kenyon Collegian* is published every Thursday while the College is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College. Yearly subscriptions are \$22.00; checks should be made payable to *The Kenyon Collegian*. Our mailing address is *Kenyon Collegian*, Student Affairs Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022.

### Quote of the Week

*Intercessors for America* is a Virginia-based newsletter with the stated purpose of "challenging Christians to unite in prayer and fasting for America". In recent editions they suggested topics of prayer for their readers, including the following:

"Intercede that God go before, appoint an angelic guardian, move against deceptions and media distortions, and exhibit his sovereignty during the December 7-10 [INF Summit] meeting. Bind the spirits of the Antichrist and intercede that God show mercy and keep America from any agreements contrary to his will."

—Quoted in Harper's, March 1988



### THE READERS WRITE

The *Kenyon Collegian* encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be signed, typed, double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining original intent of the submission.

## Merit Decision Needs Better Info

To the Editor:

So the argument over Gender Studies resumes. I thought that maybe the fall of the "last stand against feminism" (why does feminism need to be stood against anyway?) last year took care of all that. Perhaps not.

I am writing to support Prof. Bailin's letter of last week and to offer my own views upon the subject. As I was reading the *Collegian* in Peirce last week, I heard someone say, "Oh, well, you might expect her to say that. She's a woman." Thinking, "So what? So what's the problem there?", I turned around and said, "Izzat so? Then why do I, a man, agree with this viewpoint also?"

I, and I believe most human beings you will encounter, am in favor of decision on the basis of merit. But I have not seen the merit of Mr. Brod clearly presented. I am not saying that it necessarily does not exist—I do not wish to seem to be attacking him. But I do not see that an effective case has been made for it.

Perhaps this issue is getting mixed up with the sticky issue of "men's rights/equality". I agree that men may be 'oppressed' by societal stereotypes in that we 'have' to live up to the "macho" image or else be considered somewhat abnormal (though that is changing). But can we say that we are anywhere near as

oppressed as women? Absolutely not! Consider sexual equality (nongender-stereotyped term for feminism/men's rights) as a positive addition to counterbalance negative effects. I admit that men may need to be liberated some degree, and thus need a positive modifier. But a smaller positive modifier is needed, since men do not suffer certain sequences of nonequality—economic and power-related consequences—that women do. If you argue that the same amount of modifier is needed for both sexes, I would counter that would simply maintain the status quo, which at this point is tipped in favor of men.

Even if all of that argument is not a point (I admit that I may have gone a bit far—I am not sure), why did the editorial need to specifically endorse a man, and that they were trying to avoid gender issues in favor of qualifications? This was not Prof. Bailin, but it bears repeating. Perhaps the *Collegian* could print an article analyzing in an objective manner, the merits of all candidates for the position of Gender Studies Coordinator. I, for one, would like to see such an article, so that I could form an informed opinion.

Sincerely,  
Daniel H. Chadwick

## PRC Reviews American Education

By Betsy Bailey and Scott Rosenberg

The People for Responsible Citizenry (PRC) gathered last Friday evening, February 26, to discuss many of the issues concerning education in America.

The point was raised as to what the exact role of education is in the United States. Traditionally, education has stood as a means for mobility, but as was discussed in the meeting this only stands as an ideal way of thought today. Arguments were raised suggesting that education serves to keep people in their present social and economic status. Two main viewpoints support this argument. One being that the wealthy of our nation can afford to send their children to private institutions, whereas those in the lower end of the economic bracket are forced into the public school system and often denied higher

education. Another viewpoint considered demographics: poorer areas have less money to put into area schools, and wealthier areas have more tax money leading to better facilitated schools. One possibility considered the raising of taxes. If taxes were raised, this would allow for better books, higher teacher salaries, raising the qualifications for teachers.

Recognized through this point was the present lack of respect for American teachers. This lack of respect was tied directly to poor salary allotted the teachers resulting in the lack of qualified and motivated individuals. As far as perspective teachers concerned, the low status given to the job supports this lack of motivation and lessens the desire to teach.

Although the People for Responsible Education

see EDUCATION page



## Film Examines Land Act Effects

By Pamela Scully

"Awaking on Friday morning, June 20, 1913, the South African Native found himself, not actually a slave, but a pariah in the land of his birth."

So begins Sol T. Plaatje's classic account of the effects on black South Africans of the 1913 Natives' Lands Act. The Act stripped Africans, who made up seventy percent of the population, of their right to own land in any part of South Africa other than the reserves (later homelands) which constitute only 13 percent of the country. Africans could live in "white" South Africa only if employed as servants or workers on white-owned farms, mines or industries. Passed by the white government of the newly formed Union of South Africa, the Act is probably the most infamous piece of legislation in South Africa's history, serving to this day as a cornerstone of the apartheid policy of "separate development" which was inaugurated in the 1950's under the Nationalist government of Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd. The years following the passing of the 1913 Natives' Lands Act witnessed the large scale dispossession of Africans from lands which had remained in their families for generations, a practice which continues to this day.

*Tsimelo: A Place of Goodness*, is one account of the impact on an African family of the 1913 Land Act. Ellen Kuzwayo, a noted anti-apartheid activist in Soweto and author of the acclaimed autobiography *Call Me Woman*, grew up on a farm in the Orange Free State owned by her family since the 1880s. In 1974 the area was declared a black spot and black families were moved to the resettlement camp of Botshabelo, a tin town constructed on a desolate square of land with

no running water, no sanitation and many miles from the nearest town.

*Tsimelo* takes the viewer into the home of Ellen Kuzwayo's Aunt Blanche, into her memories of the days when she farmed her 600 acres. She recalls the standing Sol Plaatje—of the South African native National Congress (later the ANC)—enjoyed in the eyes of the local community and of his trips to Britain to appeal to the British government to intervene on behalf of the South African majority. The appeal was unsuccessful. The British government had already abdicated responsibility for securing justice in South Africa when it recognized the formation of the white dominated Union of South Africa in 1910. It was in response to Union that the South African Native National Congress was formed in 1912.

Although technically flawed, and made on a very low budget, *Tsimelo* is an important documentary in that it takes the viewer into the homes of a rural black community, a community so often neglected—by politicians, historians, film makers. It is also a record of the descendants of the wealthy African peasantry which emerged in the second half of the nineteenth century and which for a time rivalled and in some cases eclipsed the production of white farmers, before state intervention secured the ascendancy of white agriculture. The African peasantry limped on well into the 1930s, but the effects of the 1913 Lands Act ultimately undermined the position of African farmers.

Today the grand strategy of Apartheid has worked in respect of the dispossession of Africans from the land. But Ellen Kuzwayo rightly ended her film with a warning. An old Setswana proverb cautions that "if you dig a hole for a man to lie in, you are likely to fall into it yourself."

## Lords B-ball bids Farewell to Ten

By Russell Brightman

Almost four years ago, twenty-two wide-eyed freshmen joined just one upperclassman in tryouts for the Kenyon men's basketball team. Today, following a season-ending loss last Thursday to Ohio Wesleyan, the ten players who stayed with it and one manager face the reality that their basketball careers have finally come to an end.

Over the course of their stay at Kenyon, these young men have revamped a once down-trodden program. 1-25 the year before they came, the team has continually improved, posting a 6-19 mark their freshman year, followed by records of 13-15, 13-14, and this year, 14-13. Amazingly, this represents Kenyon's first winning season in eleven years, when the 1976-77 team went 14-11.

But beyond the records, beyond the scores, these guys take from Kenyon an experience that they will never forget.

"My best memories are of the friendships," said Kevin Anderson, who hails from Wauseon, Ohio. "It was great having an opportunity to play, but the relationships are what will last."

"It's like no other team I've been a part of," echoed Mark Henry, a Newark native. "I feel like we'd hang out even if we weren't on the team together."

Memories will also come from the traveling opportunities that playing basketball has afforded them. In the span of their four years, the players have been to Europe, Florida, and California for games. They have also had the chance to play against Division I schools, including a trip this year to Akron, which should finish with the best record of all Division I independent schools.

It hasn't all been a bed of roses, however,

as the players had endured a rigid commitment from day one. Early morning weights, long practices with tireless coach Bill Brown, and off-season running have all taken their toll.

Sten Johnson, who lives just down the road in Wooster, is one who almost joined several others who fell by the wayside.

"It was tough because it just kind of happened that all these people came that year," said Johnson. "We all knew that we all couldn't stay and I think the weights and all weeded some of us out."

Johnson did indeed stick with it, even after spending his freshman year with the junior varsity. Eventually, through hard work, he was named the team's most improved player for two seasons, something that truly impressed Brown.

"Sten's been a real pleasure to watch," said Brown. "He's gotten tremendous results from his potential through his work here."

Of all the players, the three who epitomize what Kenyon basketball has been are tri-captains Dave Mitchell, Nelson Morris, and Paul Baier. The three have been the backbone to the team, both on and off the floor.

"Paul Baier just gives you everything you'd want in a captain," said Brown. "He's given every effort at every practice and I'd have to say that inch for inch, pound for pound, he's the toughest player in the NCAC."

Mitchell, who was the team's MVP his sophomore year, has been a starter ever since his freshman year. In all, Mitchell has piled up 1,394 points wearing the purple and white, which puts him ninth on the school's all-time scoring list. He also adds 582 rebounds, an astounding total for a 6'2" guard.

With the addition of the three-point line to see **FAREWELL** page four



## Voices from the Tower

By Anil Mammen

We are once again the thick of election year mania, bombarded from all sides by political rhetoric, campaign slogans, mud-slinging, and public opinion polls suggesting which bandwagon to hop onto. As the field begins to narrow, speech writers, media consultants, and other image makers try to peer into the American psyche to create the perfect candidate.

Issues are seldom the issue during the early stages of presidential campaigns and this year's is certainly no exception. Neither of the two parties are torn by significant ideological disputes. Hence, issues are obscured, often overshadowed by candidates' personalities and their telling of grandiose dreams of creating a strong and vibrant America that will experience leaps and bounds in domestic tranquility while simultaneously reemerging as the predominant industrial and military power in the world.

This generation of college students is in for a big change. Our political consciousness has been formed under the leadership of Ronald Reagan. Like it or not, we are the children of the Reagan Revolution, some of us inspired by it, other disillusioned, but all of us challenged by the distinctly new path Ronald Reagan has forged for America. Do we want to continue down this path or are we fearful of where it leads? Presidents play a critical role in shaping our national identity and create an image of America for the world to see and judge. We are not in the midst of merely choosing our nation's leader. We are choosing the next leader of the free world.

We must appreciate the importance of our task and not give in to the temptation of being cynical. We must not be discouraged by the apparent lack of substance in the dialogue of electoral politics. We must sift through candidates' vague generalities, carefully crafted so as not to offend particular interest groups or a certain block of voters. Never will we accurately know what a candidate's agenda will be if he were to become president; however, after some observation we can determine where a candidate's priorities lie.

For instance, George Bush probably believes that a further building-up of our national defense is of a greater priority than, let's say, providing additional funding for AIDS research. Of course, he would never put it that way for fear of creating an ISSUE. However, by his avid support of the first cause and his silence with regard to the second, we can safely assume that this is how he thinks.

Try to envision each candidate negotiating with Congress. Envision him across the table from Mikhail Gorbachev. Envision him conducting a cabinet meeting. What do you see? We notice that Michael Dukakis is a man of strong convictions and a hands-on administrator. The views and opinions of cabinet members may often be overruled by Dukakis, a man not known for easily taking advice.

We are called upon to become informed participants in our democracy, to try and understand what each major candidate believes in and to judge how his character and convictions will shape our national identity and create an image of America for the world to see and judge. As members of an academic community, we should realize that we have a responsibility to become informed participants in our democracy. There is no way one can claim the benefits of a liberal education while denying themselves the opportunity to vote. Spring Break is an ideal time to register in our respective districts and acquaint ourselves with our Senate and House candidates, and those seeking state and local office as well. It seems to be an awful lot to be thinking about, but such is the price we pay for our freedom. Democracy offers each one of us power and power never comes without the burden of responsibility.

Please excuse me if I shall appear presumptuous as I further indulge myself in my favorite election year pastime: predicting how the race will end.

There are two possible scenarios that will come of all this election year mania, providing the democrats nominate someone who is taking part in the primaries. The first is Senator Robert Dole vs. Governor Michael Dukakis, in which case Dole will be the next President of the United States. The second scenario, which I believe more probable, will be Vice President George Bush vs. Governor Michael Dukakis, in which case Dukakis will be the next President of the United States. Of course, both these scenarios are contingent on the assumption that neither Dole nor Dukakis choose poor running-mates and that neither plagiarized in college, ever smoked marijuana, or has a fondness for extra-marital recreation.

## Education continued from page two

Citizenry discussion does not stand as a means through which to solve the problems of the educational system by meeting for a few hours, a few proposals were raised as to how the educational system could be bettered. One proposal considered nationalizing the public system, along with increasing federal spending. This would result in across the board improvements in teachers and school facilities. Another proposal suggests the interplay of private and public schools where student concerns were more readily recognized. Private school students and public school

students could have days in which they would have a chance to experience each others respective forms of education.

As was mentioned earlier, the People for Responsible Citizenry convenes as a means through which to enlighten and broaden student perspectives on relevant issues such as the educational system in America so that they may be better able to participate in our democratic system. Our next meeting will be Friday, March 25, in the Shoppes at 5:00 p.m. The topic to be discussed will be the Presidential candidates.

# Lords, Ladies Fall Victim to OWU in League Semis

By Scott Johnson

The Lords and Ladies basketball teams both concluded their seasons against Ohio Wesleyan University in the semifinals of the NCAC tournament last Thursday. The final scores were 104-92 for the men's and 9-58 in the women's game.

With one final chant of "Way to Go Ladies" the women's basketball team called it a year. But not before compiling a 13-12 overall record (9-3 in NCAC). The final record reflects a schedule which in the words of head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht, "Was the toughest in Kenyon history."

The Ladies started the year with a slow 2-6 start, but following winter break went on an 11-6 tear. Weitbrecht, 1987 NCAC coach of the year said, "If we were healthy we could have gone farther."

Even with the loss of all-conference senior captains Susan Lind and Jill Tibbe, the Ladies advanced to the conference tournament semis. From the opening tipoff it was clear that the Ladies were outsize and outnumbered by the Battling Bishops.

However, the Ladies were not intimidated and gave it their best shot. OWU went on a scoring tear, but with junior Heather Spencer scoring the first 8 points for her team, the Ladies kept within range.

"In the first half we played exactly the way we wanted to play," stated Weitbrecht, "We played and set the tempo of the game for the first time this year."

At the half, the Ladies trailed the Bishops 30-27 with Spencer leading all scorers with 10 points. Even with a noisy OWU bench and some questionable calls by the officials, the Ladies were closing the gap on their op-

## Farewell

*continued from page three*

college basketball, Morris became one of the NCAC's most feared scoring threats. A three-year starter, the 5'9" point guard led the Lords in scoring and assists this past season. His three-point accuracy was second in the NCAC to junior teammate Tim Keller, even though almost half of his 288 field goal attempts came from beyond the stripe.

"Nelson has been our top clutch player," added Brown. "The Wooster game where he had seventeen second half points and hit four big free-throws just stand out in my mind."

The other four seniors who have played all four years include Mark Speer, Ted Stewart, Mark Day, and Bruce Gerber. And to spur all these players on throughout has been Sweet L, none other than student-assistant Lawrence Paolucci.

Despite falling just short of some goals, this group has banded together at times and come up with some memorable moments. As sophomores, they upended Allegheny in the NCAC semis before taking OWU into overtime of the championship. Then they took OWU to the limit for the next two years in the tourney's semifinals, and last second wins over Muskingum last year and Mount Vernon Nazarene and Wooster this year.

"Maybe we could have done more," said Stewart. "But we did accomplish some things and we'll always have them to remember."

Furthermore, this is a group which has truly epitomized the meaning of the term student-athlete. Incredibly, the cumulative grade-point average of these ten stands well over 3.0. More proof of their success comes when one realizes that some of them will go on to medical school after graduation, some will attend graduate school, and others are looking to jump right into the business world.



Nelson Morris drives around his Ohio Wesleyan opponent during the Lords' 104-92 loss in the NCAC semifinals.

ponents.

With only 1:10 gone in the second half, the Ladies tied the game on a 15-foot jumpshot by sophomore Tracey Cumming. Until midway through the second half the game continued to seesaw back and forth.

Then the Ladies ran into trouble. With the score 43-39 in favor of OWU, the Ladies went almost 3 minutes without scoring a point. During this time the Bishops scored 12 unanswered points.

"We freelanced on the offensive end, but had trouble getting the ball in the net," said assistant coach Ron Bayus.

With just over 6:00 remaining in the game, sophomore Leslie Douglas went airborne to intercept an errant OWU pass in a last-ditch effort to rally her team. Freshman Shelley

Webb scored on the play to break the Ladies scoring slump, making the score 55-41 in favor of the Bishops.

But it was too little too late as the Ladies "ran out of steam and time," claimed Weitbrecht. The depth of the OWU bench overpowered the Ladies as the Battling Bishops drove to a 69-58 victory.

"We finished up strong, that's important," Douglas said, "It was encouraging that we played together really well out there."

Webb summed up the season by saying that "The last four games proved we can play. We went out well with fun and a good team effort."

In the second half of the evening's doubleheader, the Lords tried their best to match up with an Ohio Wesleyan team that was ranked fifth in the nation for Division III schools. They fell short in the process but gave the men's Battling Bishops a run for their money.

The Lords played an up-tempo first half, taking the game right to OWU. With 6:20 gone in the first half the Lords had amassed a 7 point (22-15) lead.

This run and gun pace continued until the halftime buzzer sounded. When the smoke cleared the Lords were up 51-48. Leading their team in scoring were seniors Dave Mitchell and Nelson Morris with 8 points apiece, adding to the team's scoring were seven other players who ranged between 4 and 7 points each.

"We played one of our better games even though the pace wasn't our style," said senior Kevin Anderson. "If we could have boxed out early on we could have had a bigger lead. But they're just so solid that if one guy's off, somebody is going to pick them up."

"Kenyon has a lot of quality people," remarked Brown. "And I'd just have to say that these players are just great people. As basketball players, they've been hard workers and as people, they've been a pleasure to know."

Next year, there will be no Mark Speer jumping out of the gym to slam through another alley-oop pass. There will be no

Nelson Morris bombing from twenty. There will be no more chants of "Bags! Bags!" for Bruce Gerber and his late three-pointers. And there will be no ten seniors on the sidelines. There will only be memories, lots of memories.

"When I look back, I have no regrets," added Anderson. "I'm proud of our effort. But, hey, it's just time to move on."

## Speer Stars at NCAC Indoors

By Priscilla Perotti

Before we mention all of the personal records which were achieved at this weekend's conference meet, the last meet for the indoor season, we've got to pat Mark Speer on the back for his amazing feats. Hey wait a minute! Didn't he just finish his basketball season not too long ago? Then what's he doing out there running? Hey, what's going on here?

With less than a week to train for conference, Mark Speer managed to qualify for nationals in both the high jump and the high hurdles. In the high jump he managed to establish a new meet record with a jump of 6'10, and in the 60-yard high hurdles he ran a 7.70 second split. This is really nothing too new for Speer. It seems like every time we turn around he's qualifying for nationals. Coach Meyer thinks it may be his coaching. After all, he did coach him for almost a whole week.

Now let's talk personal records. Yes, we had a few, 16 to be exact. That should give us some insight to the outdoor season, which has just begun. On the floor, Raymond Grill threw the shot 40'1, accompanied by Anne "Rocker" Powell who hurled her shot

30'1 to place her in fifth for the conference.

Six senior stud men ran their best indoors to prove once again that yes, you're right Coach, taper does work. Scott McKissock, alias "section 8", and Joe Weimels both ran PRs in the three mile. Greg Dorf made his mark in the mile with a PR also. Oh, and speaking of PRs, did we mention Justin Lee, who got a 2:10 in the half mile? And speaking of senior studs, Mike Melville did his bestest in the 1,000. Last, but certainly not least, Josh "dancin' man" Barton got a PR in the 440 with a 57.9. Could it have been his sleek new haircut?

More PRs? Yep. Tom "T.C." Klein ran his fastest indoor mile in his zippy new shoes even without the air bubble. In other distance events Rich Binzley got a PR in the 3 mile. For sprinting events freshman, Chip Salmon jumped 40'11" in the triple jump.

For the women's team Sue Melville ran a PR for the season in the 1000 in 3:01. Rebecca "Becky Szekely PRed in two events, the 1000 meters and the 880. In the sprinting events Danni Davis PRed in the 60-yard hurdles, placing fourth in the conference.

That's it for PRs. If both the men's and women's teams keep improving we might be pleasantly surprised for the outdoor season. Stay tuned.

The reason for concern over a 3-point lead at half was that it was not enough. The Bishops' team leader, all-America senior Scott Tedder was held to only 5 points at the half. And the Lords knew he would not be likely to have as bad a second half.

With team cheerleader Joe Fiedor superlatively urging the Kenyon spectators to keep the same seats as the first half, the Lords took the floor.

Early in the second half the furious pace continued. Head coach Bill Brown felt that "The fast pace was not the best for us, but we couldn't hold back after being up 51-48 (at the half)."

The lead continued to change hands throughout the half until 13:37 remaining in the game. At that moment, a technical foul was called against the Lords' bench. Then a missed lay up by the Lords, followed by a three point play possibility at the other end of the court by the Bishops resulted in a four-point turnaround in favor of OWU. This made the score 73-67, OWU.

From that point in the game on the Bishops never looked back. They steadily pulled away, despite the Lords' efforts, for a commanding 104-92 victory.

Morris felt that the Lords played a solid game except for that "One stretch in the second half. But other than that we played with them."

Morris and senior Mark Speer led the team with 17 points each. Mitchell added 16 points in the Lords' losing effort.

"You hate to lose, but they're one of the top teams in the nation," said senior Sten Johnson. "We hung tough and did it at their place."

(Russell Brightman contributed to this article)

## Notes Hockey

The Ice Lords improved their record to 2-1 with a 4-1 decision over Baldwin-Wallace last weekend. It was the goaltending of Pete Bowman that kept BW off the scoreboard while Lowell Briggs dumped in two goals to lead the offense. The main attraction, though, may have been Bill Gerstler's two penalties, one which was assessed for a head-butt.

## Tournaments

Sophomore Brian Hois took the \$75 first prize in the men's half of the Kenyon 8-ball tournament this past weekend by beating Peter Cope in a heart-stopping match. Despite scratching on the eight-ball in the decisive game, the Copester earned \$50 in the 64-person field. On the women's half, Karla Kellenberger pocketed the same amount as Hois by defeating Anne Wickham in the finals of the eight-person field.

## Intramurals

Women's Intramural basketball standings:	
D-block	3-0
Norton Revisited	3-0
Mather	2-2
Basket Cases	1-3
United Colors of Bexley	0-4